

## CHANGING ISLAND POPULATION IS SHOWN IN TWIGG SMITH PAINTINGS

The exhibition of paintings by Twigg Smith of San Francisco and Chicago, which began yesterday under the auspices of the University Club, is of interest not only to the lover of art, but to the student and follower of island history and development.

Twenty years ago any painter in Hawaii seeking to interpret the life of the country to even a limited extent would have filled his canvases with Hawaiians, with scenes in which the aboriginal inhabitants of these islands figured largely. Mr. Smith has some Hawaiian type, it is true, but the striking thing about his exhibition (aside from his landscapes) is the depiction of an Orientalized community.

This same thing is true of the recent exhibition of Ambrose Patterson. Their street scenes, by the way, are rather strikingly alike in theme, though not in method.

Taken together, the displays made by these two visiting artists show the changing population of the country to a significant extent.

The Twigg Smith exhibition is of 78 canvases and several pen and ink sketches. The latter are almost negligible, and the medium used by the artist puts an emphasis on anatomical weaknesses in workmanship—weaknesses not wholly absent from the handling of figures in the oils.

The paintings cover a wide range of subjects, falling into three groups—miscellaneous landscapes and some canvases of the sea; genre paintings, showing bits of street life, of the roadside groups, etc., and a series of noteworthy paintings of the Volcano of Kilauea.

So far as the observation of the present critic goes, Mr. Smith is the first painter exhibiting here who has

shown something like a sequence of Volcano paintings—an attempt to catch Madame Pele in a systematic series of her changeable moods. This is a rattling good idea and some of the painting it inspired is also good. One thing which must be considered a bar to popular agreement with the artist's idea of the Volcano is that he paints the pit with little smoke or vapor, obviously to give a better view of the fiery bed, but the observation of virtually every visitor is not that of clear-cut form but of a vast, lurid, semi-veiled cauldron, through which the eternal fires glare in ebbs and flows of intensity, as air currents sweep the steam and smoke away or allow them to obscure the view.

Nevertheless, the Volcano series is highly interesting, whether or not one agrees with the painter.

The street scenes—bits of tenement houses, streams with Japanese sampans and the like—are the liveliest and most attractive of Mr. Smith's canvases. They have something of an Old World atmosphere—or rather of the universal atmosphere of peasantry—the taste for bright hues in garments, the unstudied poses and groups, the queer and picturesque occupations.

Those who like paintings because they reproduce certain localities will find much of interest in Mr. Smith's scenes in the Puna district of Hawaii, around Hilo and around Honolulu. Of his landscapes it must be said that he fills almost the entire canvas with his composition, allowing a disproportionately small amount for sky.

The exhibition will run until December 23 and will be open mornings from 9:30 to 11, afternoons from 2 to 4 and evenings from 8 to 10.

## ROAD TO SUCCESS SHOWN LUNCHERS

At the last luncheon of the Ad Club H. Guy Jewell gave the members an interesting talk on advertising and especially on advertising in holiday times. In his talk he said:

"The most cursory glance down anyone of Honolulu's business thoroughfares will convince the most cynical observer that folk are not staying home to guard meager hoards hid in woolen stockings.

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"Picture to the busy housewife the elysian paradise that waits her if she used G. & A. electrical appliances; how she could be reading Lillian Russell's 'Beauty Hints' while an electric washing machine knocks the spots out of that dirty linen, and a small motor rocks baby to sleep.

"Take Mr. Businessman by the hand, lead him from the strain, worry and routine of his letter-strewn desk, whisk him home in a Gray Limousine, feed him up on Jones' Ranch Beef, place a So & So Havana perfecto in his now steady hand, spread him comfortably in a Smith Furniture Company's Morris chair and shove a Star-Bulletin before his eager eyes. Paint a picture like that—and you may sell him not only the automobile and the beef, the cigar and the chair, but, best of all, you may even sell him a Star-Bulletin.

"But seriously, gentlemen, this Christmas trade will be what you make it. If you use advertising, you are calling into your councils the world's greatest force. A force that has not only helped business, but one that has shot beams of sunshine through vales of sorrow; one that has unraveled the knitted brow of care, placed a smile on tight-drawn lips and a blush on pallid cheeks; one that has shuttled a thread of faith through the warp and woof of the dullest existence, and made it possible for Christmas to be a day of real peace and good will to countless thousands who otherwise might never have known what it meant.

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Wigglesworth, 76, of New Britain, married to this city to wed her childhood sweetheart, Stephen Hibbard, 76.

A novel motorcycle carries four persons tandem and is controlled from the back seat.

## ARMY OFFICER DISCUSSES MUCH ARGUED QUESTION OF GUARD PAY

Much discussion on the question of federal pay for members of the National Guard is being held at the present time, and so many varied ideas exist on the subject that officers of the guard themselves are uncertain in regard to it. The same holds true with officers of the army, several of whom have given the subject much careful study.

The following statement is from a local army officer at the request of the Star-Bulletin for his view on the new law:

"Federal pay" which is 35 per cent of regular army pay, will begin with the date of recognition as National Guard of the organization to which men belong.

"Just when this date of recognition will be remains to be seen. It will probably be for each regiment from the date when the minimum number (65 for lettered companies) shall have qualified by taking the new oath required by the Act of Congress of June 3.

"It is possible that a regiment or a company may receive recognition to date from date of actual qualification of that unit, and also it is possible that individuals may receive federal pay from the date such individuals qualify.

"The actual facts cannot be known until instructions are received from the militia bureau. It is a fact that

the 1st Infantry and other units on Oahu will be on a pay basis from about November 30, this year, or earlier.

"Quite a number of difficulties have presented themselves in connection with the study of the federal pay bill, but the bill is law and must therefore go.

"In order for a man to receive total authorized pay for a year he must have attended 48 regular drills during the year. He can receive no pay in any year unless he has attended at least 24 drills in that year, with the one exception of where he might be a man who is just beginning an enlistment period (not an immediate enlistment).

"From a careful reading of the act and from certain instructions already received regarding it, it appears that very few officers or men will draw pay for the period ending December 31. But all officers and men are accumulating drill periods which will go to their credit for pay during the coming six months, so that on June 30 next, if an organization has a percentage of attendance required at drills, all those drills credited under status of national guardsmen during the current six months will be added to those credited in the coming six months, and if this total for any man shall be 24 or more he will be paid for all drills attended since he became a national guardsman."

## STAINBACK GIVEN BAR INDORSEMENT

Cablegrams were to be sent to President Wilson and Attorney General Gregory by Walter F. Frear, president of the Bar Association, today, indorsing in the name of the association Attorney General I. M. Stainback as successor to Associate Justice E. M. Watson of the supreme court, resigned.

The final vote taken at a meeting of the association Friday gave Stainback 21, Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford 16, Judge W. S. Edging 2 and Will T. Carden one. The member who voted for Carden did so, he said, "as to have at least one Republican recognized by the association."

Stainback is reported to have been offered the position of third judge of the local circuit court when Judge T. B. Stuart resigned, but declined with the reply that he would accept no appointment other than one to the supreme bench.

## MOOSE WILL HOLD ANNUAL SOCIAL

Members and friends of Honolulu Lodge, No. 800, are receiving invitations to the annual social and entertainment of the lodge to be held in K. of P. hall Thursday evening.

The committee in charge of the Moose annual social is composed of W. K. McPherson, W. E. Wayman, N. G. Phillips, K. F. Mackee, W. Bothwick, David Russell, S. Schiller and F. Boyett.

Members of the committee say that the entertainment features will consist of vocal and instrumental musical numbers, a dance by little Miss Hughes and general dancing. Light refreshments are to be served and a delightful evening is promised.

## HOLD FUNERAL OF LATE C. H. BROWN

Funeral services for the late C. H. Brown were held at 11 o'clock this morning from the Odd Fellows' building, Fort street, members of that lodge conducting the services.

Many beautiful floral tributes were in evidence as testimony of the high esteem in which Mr. Brown was held in the community. Following the services the remains were removed to Nuanu cemetery and interred with a brief ceremony.

Among those who attended the services were 12 members of the Loyal Order of Moose, 30 Odd Fellows, Masons, Knights of Pythias and members of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

## WHOLESALE MEN ACCUSED IN PLOT TO SELL DRUGS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Responsibility for the alarming growth of the drug evil was charged to the big wholesale druggists at a meeting of the drug committee of the State Association of Judges and Justices at the criminal courts building recently. Heads of the drug firms held responsible include some of the most widely known men in the country, several of whom were present.

It was charged that American wholesale druggists are now shipping heroin and other habit-forming drugs to Canada in quantities greatly beyond the possible legitimate Canadian consumption and that these drugs are smuggled back into the United States.

"They are brought over in automobile tires, by Pullman porters, and in many other ways," said Justice Cornelius F. Collins of the court of special sessions, who presided at the meeting.

Japanese workmen wear on their caps an inscription stating their business and their employer's name.



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